

Shave Costs \$140; Residence Robbed; Pickpocket Gets \$20

Upon his arrival in Memphis late Thursday afternoon M. Lee, of Pickens, Miss., wanted a shave. Near the Grand central station he paid the red and white of a tony barber. With more or less art, the man at the chair-nick shaved Lee's neck and filled his ears with lather and chatter. During the operation, some one stole \$140 from Lee's coat hanging on the rack almost within an arm's length.

While A. M. McFarley, Oxford, Miss., was boarding a car on Main street, Thursday afternoon, a negro slightly posted him up the platform steps. A few minutes later McFarley found his purse and \$20 gone.

Burglars entered the home of Harry Buxbaum, 1402 Agnes place, Thursday, by prying open a rear door. From the clothing of Lee L. Frank, 45 South Main street, who has sleeping apartments at the home, the thieves took a gold watch and chain, key ring and \$12 in cash.

Chicken thieves visited the hen roost at the home of C. L. Hohn, 1375 Walker avenue, before dawn Thursday and carried away seven of his best layers. A noisy appearing couple entered the store of M. L. Lippick, 224 South Main street, late Thursday afternoon. While the proprietor was serving the

PAINTERS AGREED ON ALL BUT ONE POINT AT ISSUE

The arbitration board of the Building Trades Council has settled all but one point at issue between the local union of painters and decorators and the painting contractors. This is the question of the number of weeks during which contractors will pay board of men sent to work out of the city. An attempt will be made to settle it at a further conference to be held Friday afternoon by the two boards with W. C. Liller, mediator of the U. S. department of labor.

The painters want the contractors to agree to pay four weeks' board to a man sent out of town on a job, while the contractors contend that this payment should be limited to three weeks. The two committees will also undertake Friday afternoon to bring the carpenters' union and the contractors to an agreement on the new contract proposed by the carpenters.

Before leaving Memphis Liller will attempt to have indicated a general agreement between the building trades union and the contractors, covering at least one year.

TERMINALS ARE DISCUSSED BY COMMISSIONERS

Informal Conference Is Held
With Maj. M. J. Saunders,
Head of Mississippi-Warrior
River Barge Lines.

The members of the recently created municipal terminal commission, John R. Edgar, Leslie M. Stratton and S. B. Anderson, have had no time in seeking information as to the duties they will have to assume officially, as soon as they have formally organized their board of which Mr. Edgar will probably be the chairman.

They have already taken over a mass of river data, compiled last year by the river terminal committee of the Chamber of Commerce, have conferred with Commissioner C. B. Quinn, who as in charge of the present municipal docks and warehouse at the foot of Georgia avenue, and will soon arrange to have expert river and terminal engineers come over the river front and make a report, both as to the value and usefulness of the present city terminals, and also make recommendations as to the future of that property, the need of additional wharf and the proper location of such units.

Friday the commissioners, with Mr. Quinn and H. H. Hull, city engineer, were in conference with Maj. M. J. Saunders, head of the Mississippi-Warrior river government barge line, and one of his engineers, Maj. Theodore Brent.

The conference was entirely informal and a number of matters relating to the river traffic and its improvement were taken up.

It has been the intention of Mr. Quinn, as soon as sufficient data could be obtained, to follow the recommendation of government engineers, and river experts in the further improvement of the present terminal docks.

The city has about \$207,000 expended funds from the \$200,000 bond issue provided for the river terminals, which can be used in making changes in the present plant, adding modern hoisting and unloading machinery and modernizing the plant.

It has been estimated that the cost would probably be from \$150,000 to \$200,000 to put the plant in perfect condition to handle the increased outboard commodity freight, either from the government barges or from other large lines.

The new bond issue of half a million dollars, authorized by the legislature, is subject to a law which provides that it be called through proper city ordinance and must be favorably acted upon by the people of Memphis before any bonds may be issued. Then the issue will be authorized by the city commission and the funds will be turned over to the terminal commissioners.

If favorable action is taken by the voters it is probable that the present city-owned terminals at Georgia avenue may by ordinance be placed under the control of the terminal commission.

Maj. Saunders assured the officials Friday that the government plans to build a number of additional wharf units and to make river transportation a permanent factor of governmental activity.

DEATH COMES TO WILLIAM B. GATES

One of City's Best Known
Business Men Succumbs
to Lingering Illness.

William B. Gates, one of the best-known business men in Memphis for years, died at the Garly-Ramsay hospital Friday morning, noon after 8 o'clock. He had been ill there for five or six months, having been a sufferer from heart disease for years.

Mr. Gates was born near Brownsville, in Haywood county 75 years ago. The family has been a prominent one in Tennessee for many years. Gates served with the army of the Confederacy during the entire war, and like most of the men who threw their fortunes with the Lost Cause, he began life after the war, when he came to Memphis, almost without means. He engaged in the cotton business in which he prospered, and later to several other lines of commercial life. Investing his means in real estate, and through other far-sighted investments, he acquired a comfortable fortune.

Although he had practically retired from business a number of years ago, he always maintained offices downtown and visited them daily, even after going to the hospital, until he became so weak that he could not leave his room.

He was a man of strong personal character, modest and unassuming, and the fact that he was known to his intimate associates as "Billy" Gates, attested to his hold on his friends. He took a leading part in public affairs during the years immediately after the war, and was a strong force for a long time in Memphis politics and in various civic movements.

He was a man of broad sympathies, a man who believed in friendship and in helping his friends when help was needed. He also aided both with advice and financial assistance, many of his relatives who were in financial straits, and he himself through his influence, and to many he also gave aid and comfort. His life was a life of self-sacrifice and private charity will probably never be known.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates had married Miss Mary Williams, of Memphis. A sad feature of his death lies in the fact that his wife was also seriously ill for several months in an adjoining room at the hospital and due to her illness, she is prostrated at the loss of her husband. He had been in the hospital, and really confined to his bed, she has been very few hours during the past week to with her husband during the more serious attacks of his illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Gates had no children. Jack W. Gates, of Memphis, is a cousin and Robert M. Gates, of Washington, is a brother of the deceased.

The funeral will occur from his home at No. 519 Pontiac avenue, at a time to be later.

Two sisters, Mrs. Belle Gates, of Ripley, Tenn., and Mrs. H. Sison, of Chattanooga, and Mrs. M. L. Taylor, of Memphis, are also sisters of the deceased. Robert Gates, of Jackson, and Ripley Gates, who lived near Brownsville, passed away several years ago. No announcement of the time of the funeral had been made at a late hour Friday afternoon.

FIRE SWEEPS ROW OF HOMES; LOSS \$3,000

Fire originating from unknown cause in a row of negro dwellings on Noble street at 2 o'clock Friday morning, unchecked because of no fire alarm, swept up the frail buildings like so much paper. The firemen demolished one house in heading off the flames, which consumed seven others with a loss of \$3,000.

The houses, numbered from 55 to 79, on Noble street were beyond the city limits. The fire started in the home of Ed Lee, negro, at No. 65 and, aided by the wind, spread rapidly. Chief Pittman, men, by wrecking No. 79, checked the spread of what threatened to become a serious conflagration. The firemen were handicapped and did most of their fighting with chemical tanks. As nearby wells were quickly emptied, some of the little negroes with horse blankets until they could be sheltered in nearby houses.

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KI-MOIDS
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The stronger the physic, as old people soon learn, the greater the contraction of the bowels thereafter, and so the wise purposely avoid salt waters, pills and other harsh purgatives. Many have learned to place absolute reliance on the gentle but positive action of a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold by druggists under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin.

It produces an agreeable movement as nearly natural and free as high pharmaceutical skill can make it. Thousands use it regularly, in the small dose prescribed, and keep themselves in fine health and good cheer, and entirely free from constipation.

The druggist will refund your money if it fails to do as promised.

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**Dr. Caldwell's
SYRUP PEPSIN**
The Perfect Laxative

FREE SAMPLES—If you have never used Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin send for a free trial bottle to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 406 Washington St., Monticello, Ill. If there are babies at home, ask for a copy of Dr. Caldwell's book, "The Care of Baby."

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Gold Inlay, Porcelain, Cement and Amalgam Fillings at ABOUT HALF USUAL PRICES.

We employ every WORTHY preparation and APPROVED device for the alleviation of PAIN.

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PEANUTS SOURCE OF MANY FOODS

Commissioner Ferguson Says
Southern Crop Can Furnish
Increased Wealth.

BY JIM G. FERGUSON,
Arkansas Commissioner of Agriculture.

The peanut is good for human consumption. It ranks high as a food for farm animals. It is an important nitrogenous fertilizer. It is a source of an oil that is superior to cotton seed oil. In short, it is a crop that is productive from every standpoint of the farmer.

It is a crop not difficult to grow on a large acreage of Arkansas and other Southern soils. There is little difficulty in harvesting the peanuts and curing the hay. Oil mills already doing business in the state, with only a slight change in their machinery, could easily take care of the oil manufacturing process. With the peanut as a valuable food, feed, fertilizer and oil crop, and with home markets and home manufactures to take care of the crop, there is every reason why farmers should turn their attention to the production of this important crop.

The peanut is a legume, and like the

cow pea and the velvet bean, has the property of gathering nitrogen and storing it in the soil. Unlike the cow pea and velvet bean, however, it grows its pods under the surface of the soil. It has a yellow flower and when this flower and velvet bean, however, it grows its pods under the surface of the soil. It has a yellow flower and when this flower and velvet bean, however, it grows its pods under the surface of the soil.

It is also known by the names of "nut" and "goober." The peanut is valued as a good product in the form of salted peanuts, peanut candy, peanut butter and as an ingredient of peanut and vegetable meals, peanut meal and salad oils. Recipes for making three table

Home-grown Spanish peanuts are best for making peanut butter. Roast the nuts evenly. This can be done better if the nuts are shelled before they are roasted. Remove the brown skins that adhere to each nut. Run the roasted peanuts through a food-chopper, using the blade marked "nut-but-ter blade." Measure the crushed nuts and for each cupful add three-quarters of a teaspoonful of salt put the mixture through the food-chopper a second time. It is sometimes well to put it

through the chopper three or four times. This product keeps very well in small containers, provided melted paraffin is poured over the top before the lid is put on. Cut bananas in two-cross-wise. Roll in chopped roasted peanuts. Serve on lettuce leaf garnished with spoonful of dressing. Two cups cooked rice, one cup bread crumbs, one cup chopped peanuts, one tablespoon chopped pimento, one-half teaspoonful sage, one teaspoonful salt, one-half cup of milk, two eggs (well beaten), three table-spoonfuls melted fat (bacon fat preferred). Mix ingredients in order named. Bake one-half hour in loaf pan.

Good for Live Stock.

The peanut may be fed to all the farm live stock. When fed to hogs, or when hogs are turned in to do their own harvesting, the fattening process is done in a hurry, and if this is finished by four or six weeks of corn feeding, a desirable grade of meat and lard may be produced. However, hogs fattened exclusively on peanuts yield an inferior grade of meat and lard which reduces the market price from \$5 to \$7 per 100 pounds. The famous Springfield hams and bacon come from hogs that are partly fed on peanuts, the practice being to turn the hogs into the peanut field after the crop has been gathered, and allow them to glean the pods that were left in harvesting.

In portions of the Southern states where field corn does not yield a satisfactory crop, the place of corn for feeding to animals may be largely taken by the peanut. On some of the ranches where a large number of work animals are maintained, the Spanish peanut, including the entire plant, is practically the only feed used. A ton of peanut hay is almost equal in feeding value to a ton of clover hay. Peanut meal, which is the nut and hay all ground and chopped together, forms an almost balanced ration for a dairy cow.

The oil of the peanut is recognized by authorities as being of more value than cotton seed oil. With a coming shortage of cotton seed oil in this country, there is a great possibility of building up a peanut oil industry throughout the cotton belt of the Southern states. Large amounts of this oil are used in the manufacture of oleomargarine, and larger peanut oil production means thousands of dollars to the farmers from this one source alone.

It is not common knowledge that the United States imports peanut oil from European countries. It is an embarrassing fact that we bought nearly a million dollars worth of peanut oil from foreign lands the fiscal year ending in June, 1914. This was done in the

face of the fact that a large acreage of our Southern soils are adapted to peanuts and that our climate is favorable for their growth.

MARRIAGES

Hall-Spencer.
NEWBERN, Tenn., April 25. (Sp.)—C. R. Hall, a prominent Newbern citizen and Miss Thelma Spencer, daughter of Louis Spencer, were married in Dyersburg by the Rev. E. S. Baker, pastor of the Christian church.

Hunley-Shelby.
NEWBERN, Tenn., April 25. (Sp.)—Jennings Bryan Hunley, a United States navy boy, and Miss Annie Shelby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Shelby, were married Thursday. The bridegroom will return to Norfolk, where he is stationed in the United States navy.

Brown-McKee.
COVINGTON, Tenn., April 25. (Sp.)—David Brown and Miss Mattie McKee, both of the 12th district of this county, were married at the home of Rev. J. A. Kelly, in this city, Wednesday evening, Mr. Kelly officiating. Don't forget that an abundance of lime is essential to peanut growing.

George A. Taylor.
PINE BLUFF, Ark., April 25. (Sp.)—George A. Taylor, aged 67, died Wednesday night at his home in Lamar, Grant county, He is survived by a brother, living at El Paso, a sister, at Whitney, Texas, and several children. The funeral was held at Baker cemetery, near Rison.

W. F. Frewitt.
BOLIVAR, Tenn., April 25. (Sp.)—W. F. Frewitt, aged 65, of the Middleburg vicinity, is dead at his home here. The funeral services were conducted at the residence of the deceased Thursday by the Rev. Kimbrough, of Mississippi, assisted by the Rev. W. M. Couch, of Jackson, Tenn. The deceased is survived by his wife, one son, J. F. Frewitt, of Paducah, Ky., and three daughters, Mrs. F. C. Berry, of Bolivar; Mrs. F. T. Blylock, of Whiteville, and Mrs. J. F. Wilkins, of Bolivar.

Miss Allie Jackson.
NEWBERN, Tenn., April 25. (Sp.)—Miss Allie Jackson, aged 21, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Jackson, died at the home of her parents near Jackson Crossing, in this county. Funeral services were conducted at Pleasant Hill, near Finley, Thursday, where interment was made.

Opening Display of Matronic

Better Suits for Men

TOMORROW the National Shirt Shops make their debut in the clothing business. True to our principle of transacting business, we have "gone in big"—determined to offer the highest type of men's clothing at the smallest margin of profit at which it has ever been sold in America. Buying for a chain of stores gives us tremendous purchasing power. We obtain lowest prices! Having a tremendous outlet, we are able to accept smaller profits than is POSSIBLE in a single-unit establishment. NATROPIC clothes are made especially for the National Shirt Shops by the foremost manufacturers in America. The famous HOUSE OF SNELLENBERG, for example, has created a majority of our present time showing. We merely ask your comparison of Styles, Quality and Price. The more exacting your comparisons, the more certain we are of your patronage.

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The National Shirt Shops Inc.
119 Madison Avenue
Just East of Main Street

The Head
Miss Allie Jackson.

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